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Benjamin Harrison, twenty third Presi-dent of the United States, was been at North Hend, O., on August 20th, 1833. He was the son of John Scott Harrison. He was brought up on his fathers farm, spent two rears at Farmers. Colling, near Cla-clanati, graduated at Miami University 1552, was admitted to the bar and settled at Indianapolis to practice in 1854. In 1890 he was elected reporter of the In-Clana-Supreme court, and while holding the office assisted in raising the 70th regiment of Indiana volunteers, of which he was appointed Colonel by Gov. Morton in 1892. On taking the field the regiment was Campbell's **Taking the** Prescription Store Several Witnesses Were Examined Yesterday Before Royal We keep the largest stock of Drugs and Tollet Articles in the province The General Living Habits of Prescriptions promptly and carefully Chinese and Japanese the **Principal Theme**

Commission.



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When ong the position to secretiveness. When a case of smallpox broke out among them they would endeavor to conceal it from the authorities, and would take no precaution to prevent, its spread. He instanced this with a case which occurred twa years and a half ago, in which an at-tempt was made to secretly take a Chi-ress auxiliary mating to a vegetable. **Evidence** tempt was made to seer sty take a Chi-ness smallpox patient to a regetable ranch outside of the city limits. The horses attached to the wagon, contain-ing the sick Celestini, ran away and spoiled the plan. Generally speaking, he agreed with the majority that the pres-ence of Chinese was detrimental to the place. He had never employed a Chine-man

To Mr. Munn; the doctor said that the

nn al report was available, and would contain some information on the sub-ject. He had only come in contact with one Chnese physician, and he could not speak one word of English. He had met Japanese surgeons on Ja-nanese war shina



3802. On taking the field, the regiment was assigned to the right of Gen. W. T. Ward's assigned to the right of Gen. W. T. Ward's seriede, and held the place to the close of the war. During the first eighteen months of the service it was engaged in Kentucky and Tennesee, and its commander had no chance to distinguish himself. In January, 1854, he was assigned to the command of the briade, and it was attached to the 1st division of the 11th corps, being subsequently incorporated with the 3rd division of the 20th corps under Gen. Hooker. Under the last transfer he took part in the campaign from Chattanooga to Athata, led his command in the battle of Resaca, May 14th, 1864—where he captured the Confederate lines and 4 guns—and later in the capture of Cassville, the actions of New Hope Church and Goigotha Church, and the hattle of Kenesáw Mountain and Peach Tree Creek. His gallanity on these occasions induced Gen. Hooker to recommend to the secretary of war his promotion to brigadler.general. In 1894. September to Nivrember, he was on the recruiting service yith the rank of brigadler. and on June 8th was invatered out of service with the rank of brigadler general. While absent in the field the office of Sipreme count reporter was declared vicant and a new reporter elected, built while at home recruiting he made a cauvass of the state and was elected for a second recroit and a new entered after baing mustreed out of the army. In 1968 he declined a thield election and meanmed practice, and then in 1852 made a large number of politi-862. On taking the field, the regiment was assigned to the right of Gen. W. T. Ward's

tered out of the army. In 1968 he declined a third election and resumed practice, and then in 1572 made a large number of politi-cul speeches throughout the state. In 1876 he was tendered and declined the Republican nomination for governor of In-dians, but on the withdrawal of Godlove S. Orth, the nominee, during the canvasa,

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BOARD AND ROOMS

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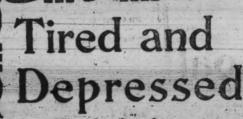
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might be carned if this act were not passed." He thought the committee had year would get \$5,925, including \$300 for High school teachers, Rossland re-ceveded its powers. The insertion of this clause might have a marked effect of the government when it came to com-sider it. Mr. Martin held that if the committee had not inserted the clause it would have the effect of renewing the bonus. The committee was not stating whether bonus, it

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New York Institution for the instruction of the deaf and dumb was present under the guidance of Wm. H. Van Tassel, one of the most skilled of their instruct-trzs. With almost uniform success the inventor, by means of his device con-structed for the purpose of instructing the deaf and dumb, clearly demonstrati-trated to adderman Brydon, who will afternoon the following tra-some owner, upon it at once. The site selected for the bumong is on the Tolmie estate, on the Carey road, and is a very convenient one. In addition to being close to the city it is situated uit is the intention to build a platform from the creamery to the railroad for the temporary permit gram mayor for the transfer of the li-convenience in shipping. The main huilding will be 51 feet by



Hundreds of young girls and women have to depend upon their own efforts to gain a livelihood, and there is no class more widely admired for their independence and pluck. But whether it be behind the counter, in the office, the factory, or in the home,

work means close confinement---often in badly ventilated rooms. There is a strain on the nerves; the blood becomes impoverished; the cheeks pale or sallow; frequent headaches; a constant tiredness; a rapid palpitation of the heart on slight exertion; perhaps wrinkles and a prematurely aged appearance. If the first symptoms are neglected it may lead to a complete breakdown and perhaps that most dreaded of all diseases --- Consumption. A tonic is needed and for this purpose.

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are without an equal. Their wonderful record of cures place them at the head of all medicines throughout the world. The use of these pills has made thousands of weak, ailing, despondent women and girls bright, happy and strong.

PROOF OF CURE.

Miss Emma Chaput; Lake Talon, Ont , writes :- " I cannot thank you enough for the good I have derived through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I honestly believe that but for them I would now be in my grave. My health was completely briefly beneved now. My face was as white as chalk, and if I made the least effort to do any housework I would almost faint from the exertion, and my heart would beat violently so that I feared I would drop where I stood. I was a great sufferer from headaches, and dizziness as well, and my appetite was so poor that I scarcely ate at all. I tried several medicines, but they did not help me, and then I decided to send for some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got six boxes, and before I used them all I was as well as I had ever been, with a good healthy color, a good appetite and an entire freedom from the ailments that had made me so miscolor, a good appetite and an entire freedom from the ailments that had made me so mis erable. You may be sure I will always have a warm regard for your invaluable medicine.

But you must get the genuine, and only the genuine have the full name "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrap-per around every box. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Modernly Equipped Establishment to Be Put Up on Tolmie Estate, on

The contract for the erection of the

A GOOD COUCH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. LICENSES TRANSFERRED. Applications Disposed of at the Meeting of

"I have no hesitancy in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says F. P. Moran, a well known and popular baker, of At the quarterly meeting of the board of Petersburg, Va. "We have given it to our At the quarterly meeting of the board of Heensing commissioners held yesterday afternoon the following transfers were granted: California hotel, from J. T. Pearse granted: California hotel, from J. T. Pearse Bieven perfect satisfaction. It was recom-bended to me by a druggist as the best cough medicine for children, as it contain-ed no opium or other harmful drug." Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

The Turkish minister at Madrid, izzet Fasha, who, on February 21st, tendered

emptorily notified his government that

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The contract for the erection of the creamery on the Carey road has been awarded to Alderman Brydon, who will commence work upon it at once. The site selected for the bunning is on the Tolmie estate, on the Carey road, and is a were convenient one. In addition

Carey Road.

CREAMERY BUILDING.

the Board Yesterday.

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Chautauqua resort last summer, and ex-perienced a most economical and cheer ful way of living. She was at that time in a doblitated condition with poor di-gestion, which made it imperative that she have the right kind of food and yet such that was nourishing and strength-crisp Grape-Nuts. During that summer I lived on Grape-Nuts with a little cream or milk, and some ripe fruit such as I could procure.

The temporary permit granted by the mayor for the transfer of the license of the William, Fleld to his resignation to the Porte, owing to the

ed the practicability of teaching such patients in a few minutes not only .59 hear, but to speak words. A SENSIBLE SUMMER. A Way to Obtain the Greatest Benefit For the Least Money. A little woman went to a certain definition of the content, and a woll fittled up refriger-chautauqua resort last summer, and ex-to will form one of the capital solution of the content stilling of the commissioners. The main building will be 51 feet by 30 feet, with an addition for a boiler house at the rear. It will be fitted up to the plans approved of by Prof. Rob-Chautauqua resort last summer, and ex-ot content for the content still form of the scenario for the woman went to a certain the form the most stilling of the commissioners. Commercial total from William Field to Marabe & White was extended until the next sitting of the commissioners. The transfer of the license of the Capital claims are scattled within a wook

Carl Joelle failed to appear before the commissioners to have the temporary per-mit confirmed for a transfer of the license for the Albion saloon to James McManus. The license therefore expired and the saloon was closed. Before opening again another temporary license will have to be obteined

another temporary license will have to be obtained. Opposition was made to the application of Welden & Henley by their attorney-in-fact. Of Holland, for a transfer of their license from the Royal saloon to the Inter-national hotel on Johnston street. A pedi-tion against the granting of any more licenses in that section of the city was presented. A temporary permit was grant-G. M. Anable and A. Hitchcock have been could procure.
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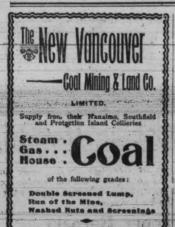
plexion so clear and fresh tinted, that I was termed a picture of health, and felt myself to be a happy woman." In Failway bills received the third read-ing in the Maultoba legislature yesterday. She lives at Momouth, Ill. Name given by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich. Saved. James Hallday (Conservative) and J. E. Cambell (Liberal) were nominated yester-day for the by-election for the vacancy ic North Bruce In the House of Commons.

Which One?

Your experience with wheels will name you better able to understand what you want for this season. That's why we'd like to tell you loog the

We know yon'll appreciate their good points and they have many The new wheels are hore now, and the pew cateloors, and B.C. Cycle and Supply Co.

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THE COMMISSION'S WORK.

The wise men who sneered at the an at that a commission would be provinted by the government to inquire nto the conditions produced by the pronce of Orientals in this province will probably admit after reading the first completed deliberately and plenty, of the increase in the tax upon Chiname lay's evidence that it means business and was not created merely for the purose of shelving a trouble the physicians who testified yesterday. and who have had special oportunities for observation and study, had no hesitation in affirming that Orientals are a menace to the health of the white comiunities with which they are brought nto contact: that economically their presence is undesirable, and that while their uplete exclusion might cause embar nent, it would be merely temporary. is the Asiatics have not yet invade the preserves of the medical profession -whatever may happen if an "open or" be established by the provincial -we may take it that the evidence was entirely disinterested, unless of course the contention be advanced that the replacing of a Mongolian community by a white one would mean an increased demand for the doctors' ser-

affected now, and upon whose custom the Asiatics are making greater inroads

by the government having the power to coal men ever since the discovery of the menda- fuel on this island. The exploitation of deal with the matter on the recon ons of the commission, it cannot have in intustons' offert The economic adustment will come about gradually and aaturally, no particular industries that leserve to survive suffering and the comnunity generally being vasily benefited. The patriotic cry is a humbur. The government knows: I is a humbur. There is not a man of common sens, in British FRASER RIVER FISHERIES

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Owing to circumstances beyond the

control of the Dominion of Canada or the fishermen of British Columbia a crisis seems to have arisen in the affairs of the greatest of our fisheries. Pre-parations are said to have been made the fishermen of British Columbia a crisis seems to have arisen in the affairs of the greatest of our fisheries. Pre-parations are said to have been made and traps set on the American side for the taking of about a million cases of the samo which but for intercention and traps set on the American side for the taking of about a million cases of the salmon which but for interception would find their way to the Fraser river, The departion which must result from The departion which must result from operations of these packers, it is industries of British Columbia be gua andly necessary to point out, will put an end forever to the fat years which have been looked forward to in British quainted with Elias Rogers, the ptesi dent of the Crow's Nest Coal Company umbin, and may in the course of

time render the "runs" commercially of little account. As the fish, like the seals, but knows his word is as good as his bar for those who can take them, we do not see that anything can be done about by the double there is one member of the British Columbia Legislature who really On this side we have persisted in was led to believe that our industries gathering the annual harvest in nets be-cause we considered that the best way would be placed in jeopardy by the build to secure the permanence of the yield southern border, the testimony placed Our neighbors have exercised their right to step in shead of us, and apparently the question of the permanence of the Manitoba has taken great chances to to step in shead of us, and apparently question of the permanence of the eries is not a matter on which they rid herself of railway monopoly

several years of experience of it. If the government of this province has dedesire to bestow any consideration. If trapping is to be continued-and it certermined upon perpetuating what is ad mittedly an evil, however gently the tainly will be continued-what reason fild can be advanced why Canadians she monopoly may exercise its powers, it cannot but have considerable difficulty not also take a hand in the operation? There is nothing to prevent them from leparting from the usual scene of their abors and putting down' traps except to the people, their desire to maintain the industry as Ex-President Harrison was not a permanent one. But if it is to be crippled and in the end extinguished, strong or important link in the chain of presidents of the United States, He why should they not in the meantime was a good man personally, and a safe also grab all they can and have no regard for the future?

one politically from the United States point of view, just as Mr. McKinley is. No doubt when the matter is brought to the attention of the government and. The nation will regret his death exce the fishermen of the province have been ingly, but no great gap will be created consulted in regard to the matter in by it. His greatest political feat was to resting developments may be expect- accomplished when he defeated Cleveteresting develo land, and any nominee of the Republi-can party could have done that in the

MOB VENGEANCE.

The latest case of Negro burning in

The attention of the local government the United States was carried out in a is hereby drawn to the fact that the go neasure under the sanction of the law. sernment of the United Kingdom o The mob had secured from the sheriff Great Britain and Ireland purposes an attestation of the condemned that he an attestation of the condemned that he was guilty of the crime for which he time when this would have been held to was to be roasted. There was a pre-tence on the part of the officers of the law that they desired to prevent the do it have to carry the great burden of terrible outrage, but everything indicates

hat they did not over exert themselves. As usual, all the arrangements were Despite all assertions to the contrary,

state of public feeling at the time,

A sentinel agent, sitting high in glory, Heard this shrill wall ring out from pa

THE BAILWAY QUESTION

fuel en this island. The exploitation of these fields has been of great benefit to us; in fact they were for years almost the only source of our commercial life. How can we consistently refuse to ex-tend, to the interior all the business privileges which we ourselves enjoy? The patriotic ery is a humburg The Discussing the British Columbia railway situation, Mr. Goldwin Suith in the Week-ly Sun to-day says: "Representatives of every board of trade in castern British Columbia the other day possed a set of resolutions in favor of free trade in railways, that is to say, in favor of permitting railways to be built fauto British Golumbia from the United States. This, Indivering the Manitoba 'railway bergahn-shows' the West to be in evroit against; Chanda's timebol.ored railway policy. Though the C. P. R. and commercial manu-facturing interests of Toronto and Moutrean might for a time pervail, it was alwaya-clear that sooner or later the young com-munities of the West would break their fel-ters. Though hard pressed by interested parties, the Dominion parliment wil acarcely refuse a second time to permit a railway to be built into British Columbia, from the Enited States without bonus, land grant, or public assistance of any kind." grant, or public assistance of any kind." BOARLING SCHOOL CENSORSHIP.

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Pittsburg Dispatch.

Even boarding schools are under the centween tradesmen, but for the weifare and improvement of our city. Gentemen, I will not take up your valuable time; I will come to the "Early Closing Bill" as it stands at present. The clothiers and dry goods stores on Government street south of Yates street ahready close, and have done so for a long time past, the dry goods at six o'clock and the clothiers at sven o'clock; north of Yates and down Johnson street about eight o'clock has always been our time, and that hour works all right. The trade on Johnson street is decidedly read combination. A select institution f girls in West Fiftieth street, New York, owned and controlled by these millionaire who watch it as closely as they do certa better known enterprises in Wall street John D. Rockefeller's daughter, Miss Ethe Join D. Rockerener's anoguier, and a the Rockereler, James J. Hill's daughter, Miss Gertrude Hill, and Miss Gladys Vandér-hilt are among the leading pupils. No can-didate may cress the threshold of this aris-tocratic bearding school until the millionaltest spedients has approved her. 2

LAST OF ITS KIND. Builder.

time, and that hour works all right. Space genetiesness, 4 wisk schedel genetiest the trade on Johnson street is decidedly a different class to the trade on Govern-ment street. It would be greatly to our disadvantage and loss were we to close our stores before eight o'clock. There are only McCandless Bros. on Johnson street who keep more than one assistant. Mhe goes every night at seven o'clock, and if the law says six o'clock all right, and I believe also does Mr. Anderson's, so that Add. Cameron might make a similar arrangement for his assistant. The fact is the assistants do not know what they do want. Give them seven o'clock this year, next year they will want six o'clock; 1003, five o'clock, and to the the sevent Ald Boakwith or the the the sevent Ald Boakwith or Builder. With the demolition, now in progress, of the massive gateway and the governor's hence of Coldbath Fields prison. Clerken-well, will disappear the only remaining por-tions of the jobi prison that was closed in November, 1885. The stone gateway, hav-ing a Hon's head and rusticated vopssolrs around the arch and inner piers in the archway, is the last of its kind in London. It has retained the original doors with their two big iron knockers, but the linked fei-ters on the outer piers and the inscription beneatt the cornice-"17B4 Middleser House But I don't want Ald. Beckwith

beneath the cornice-"1794 Middlesex House of Correction 1806"-have been removed. ENGLISH INVENTIVE GENIUS.

But I don't want Ald. Beckwith or Ald. Cameron to interfere with me or my rights as a citizen and fradesman. I pay my rent and my taxes, and act up to all that the law requires of me. My. Feense does not dictate any terms as to when I shall open or close my store, or what time I shall go to my dinner. I consider myself, as far as my business is concerned, a free agent to conduct that business as I think best to my ad-vantage, and, as Lord Salisbury says, "We have no right to interfere with a man as to how he shall conduct his business." Engineering. A great deal of the invention in which ica is so fruitful is the work of Eng lishmen or men of English parentage. Pro-tably one prominent reason for this la the greater accessibility of American englueer-ing employers to their workpeople. man as to now ne shall conduct has business." Gentiemen, do you think it reasonable --do you think it just--that I shall, be compelled to close my store at seven o'clock, and by so doing drive my trade to Chinatown and the Japs, and the transient trade to Soattle ? I consider to close my store at seven o'clock will be an insult to my customers and an in-justice to the public generally. In conclusion, gentlement, I thank you for whist you did for our side at last Monday's meeting, and I trust things will be settled to satisfy all even Ald. Beckwith. H. RUTLAND.

A MINISTERIAL SOCIALIST.

A MINISTERIAL SOCIALIST. To the Editor.—A week ago my curi-osity was aroused by the talk in the legislature ghout railways, so much so as to make me inquisifive. It is again aroused, this time about the referendum. I have read the Times's account, and as I have an interest in the career of our Hon. Minister of Mines I looked particularly to see what he had to say. All I could find was that he said "Nay." Now, my inquisitiveness leads me to ask if he menay what he said when he wrote I over his own signature, "I favor refer-endum in all matters which affect the liberty of the subject and increase tax ation." He also wrote some opinions on other Muljects that he may vote on before the session is over, Curiosity leads one to ask, Will he yote as he wrote ? SOCIALIST. "The following is the document to

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THE QUEEN CONSORT.

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FOR FRIDAY

Beckwith has not got the majority of tots by a long way. I refer to your meeting of Monday, February 18th. I would remind Ald. Beckwith that he people, not to stir up bad feeling be-tween tradesmen, but for the weifare and improvement of our city. Manufacturer's Stock of Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases, Emand were bought at a great bargain. These pieces are worth from 50c to \$3.00 each. We have marked them at two prices, 25c and 50c each Remnants of Irish Linen Table Damasks, length 34 yard to 4 yards, all Pure Linen, worth from 65c to \$1.50 a yard, all marked at bargain prices on FRIDAY. The short lengths, one yard and under,

at 25c each, other lengths nearly as cheap.

Men's Ties

In an up-to-date Tie Department like ours. These are new goods coming in every week, and so, sometimes the stock gets larger than we like it, so you will get a choice of twenty baces of regular soc Ties. FRIDAY for 25c

Shamrock Ties for St. Patrick's Day

See Our New Ties for March 17th, shown in our windows to-day. Bat Wing Bows, Flowing Ends Strings and Derbys.

Boys' Night Shirts

Neat Striped Flannelette Night Gowns, regular 50c; FRIDAY.

Boys' Striped Gingham Shirts; Special 25c each 25c Men's Outing Shirts, neat stripes, sizes 14½ to 16½, regular 75c; FRIDAY

Carpet Department

20 New Century Hearth Rugs, large.size, splendid pattern, regular \$5.00; FRIDAY \$3.50

New Jackets and Costumes Opened To-Day

These are twenty-five model costumes, just the styles that the most exclusive London and New York houses are now showing. We have bought them to use as models in our dress making department, and will sell "them at a very small advance on cost prices from \$25 00 to \$120 each, all different styles and newest colors. 125 New Cloth and Tweed Costumes, very stylish, \$1250 to \$20.00 each. 50 New Golf Capes. 45 New Jackets, fawn and gray.

Millinery Opening

As we have spared no pains this season in getting the very New-est and Choicest Millinery we are gratified at the result, viz: A Record Opening. New goods are coming in every day. This morning we opened 5 cases New Out g Hats, latest New York styles, and only a tew of each, prices \$1.50 to \$4.50.



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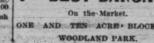
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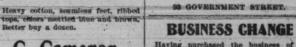
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Two more ships joined the fleet in port last night, making the total number, eleven now here discharging cargo and awaiting orders. The British ship Lyn-**Determined in the series of the merchantmen which have** deven now here discharging cargo and availing orders. The British ship Lyn-ton, one of the merchantmen which have heen looked for from England, towed in last night, after a voyage of 134 days from Liverpool, and anchoréed in the Roads to undergo inspection to-day. She brings cargo of general merchantlise, she will commence discharging immedi-she will commence discharging immedi-med his intention to leave. A. E. Beifrey Will leave for the North on the 20th, of the more convenient to do so than to go Port Angeles or the Sound for his in structions. Among other ships in the Roads are the Palls of Garry, which in ballast from Shanghai, and the guon-to tow her thither; the Alice A. Leigh in ballast from Shanghai, and the guon-stawaiting the return of the tug Lorm-is awaiting the return of the tug Lorm-is awaiting the return of the tug Lorm-is to be we thither; the Alice A. Leigh-in ballast from Shanghai, and the Euion-mens, which goes from here to Sam Francisco to load wheat for the United Kingdom. She is to be taken to set after the Lorne returns from towing the Fils of Garry to Yaccoure. MAN HER RO. OPENING OF FISHING SEASON. For some time past sporting men of Vie-ton the past sporting men of Vie-ton the past sporting men to yie-to the lorne of the compose of organising the league. **Descine overbauling fishing take** Falls of Garry to Vancouver.

MAY HAVE TO DOCK.

Captain J. D. Cox and Captain Mel-n, of Vancouver, are holding a survey Captain J. D. Cox and Captain Mellen, of Vancouver, are holding a survey on the bark Prince Victor to-day to de-termina the cause of the vessel's list to starboard and what damages, if any, she sustained in her encounter with the elements off the Cape on Thursday last, while en route to Queensland from Yan-couver with lumber cargo. According to the crew's story, the vessel is still taking in a little water, and will there-fora have to discharge and go on the ways. The collier Wellington is now occupying the marine slip, and a force of forty men are engaged pushing the work on her forward with all possible rapidity, for the American schooner Meteor is awaiting to be hauled out after the steemer has heen given the water. MAY SAVE THE CLEVELAND.

MAY SAVE THE CLEVELAND.

MAY SAVE THE CLEVELAND. A letter from George O'Reilley, of Seattle, who is at Nome, says that he has purchased the wrecked steamship Cleveland, together with her 100-ton cargo of coal for \$4,600. Since he has sold a half interest in the ship and cargo for \$6,000. Coal is worth \$75 a ton now, and will be selling at \$100 by January 1st. The men he sold to are experienced mariners, and say they can save the Cleveland with very little ex-pense. The only hole in her is near the propeller fost.

and other canneries. The first general meeting of the Seal-ers' Association since the incorporation of the organization was held a few days ago, when Captain William Grant was

alleged to have been smuggled across the HE R. M. S. Miowera is due from the m Sporting News m HANDBALL. FINALS NEXT WEEK. FINALS NEAT WEEK. Two more games of the handba'l tourna-ment now going on at the J. B. A. A. club were played yesterday. After a very hard match Hart won from Hunter. Wol-laston wey his second match, putting him in the finals against Janlon. The final games will take place next week.

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ANOTHER PLAYER GOING.

OFENING OF FISHING SEASON. For some time past sporting men of Vic-toria have been overhauling fishing tackle preparatory to the opening of the season on Saturday, the 16th of the month. The opening of the fishing season marks the be-ginning of spring, and many delightfol days will be spent in the softary woods in the streamet to hook the somewhat will treat.

LEAGUE MATCHES.

, sr., H.

THE WHEEL VANCOUVER CLUB.

rs Association since the incorporation f the organization was held a few days go, when Captain William Grant was o elected manager. Serious concern is beginning to be felt w. H. Quant; second vice president, J. W. Serious concern is beginning to be felt for the safety of the American ship John McPonald, which left Baltimore 177 days ago for San Francisco and has not yet arrived. The United States revenue cutter The United States revenue that





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ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

ARSOUTTF THE. T. C. C. C.

THE T. C. O. C. At the annual general meeting of the Terminal City Cycling Club the following officers were elected: Hon, presidents, Mayor T. O. Townley, Ald. R. Grant, J. F. Garden, M. L. A., J. M. Bowell, Colonel Worsnop: hon, member, J. A. Fuilerion; president, H. C. Clark, re-elected by Be-clamation; first vice president, Williams; treasurer, T. A. Lyttleton; captain. Charles A. Ross, re-elected for the third time; Brit Hentenant, J. A. Murray: second ileutenant, George Mitchell; bugiers, J. Bonner, George Miller, M. Morrison; time-keeper, T. A. Lyttleton; handleapper, E. S. Wilband; official press correspondent, W. F. Findlay; escutive, committee, R. Haddon, D. Me-Lean, Matt Barr, A. McGuarrie, A. Me-Lean, Matt Barr, A. McGuarrie, A. Me-Lean, Matt Barr, A. McGuarrie, A. Me-Lean, Matt Barr, A. McGuarrie, M. M. The membership fee will in future be SI lastead of \$2, and a prize will be awanded the nember bringin in most recruits prior to Jdy Jist. The secutive second shows a balance of

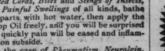
to July 1st.

The retary's report shows a balance o \$297 in the club's, favor.

While Mrs Geo. A. Browning. real, was preparing the evening or afort-night her clothes accidentally caught fire. Alone in the house at the time, she ran out on the street. McOlli students passing wrapped overcoats around her and, threw her in the snow to extinguish the flames, but saw shell in the ambulance on route to the houseful. the hospital,

There is no one article in the line of needleine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladema. Backache Plasters.





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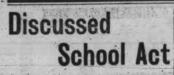
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Ocolichans Being Received From umbia River-Potatoes Rising in

THE RETAIL MARKETS

Price.

In the fish market this week fresh



The school board held their regular nonthly meeting last evening, when

monthly neeting last evening, when business principally of a routine char-acter was transacted. City Supt. Eaton being ill his place as secretary was taken by his assistant Miss McDonald. During the evening, on motion of Trus tee Brown, a resolution was passed pro-viding that principals of the schools shall notify the tenchers that they must communicate with the board office when they are taken ill, in order that a sub-stitute may be obtained as soon as pos-pible. The this board, while not expressing ap-proval of all the details of the proposed annual estimates, grant to high schools, city superintendents and by-laws of boards of school trustees.

Altitic may be obtained as soon as pro-cation, notified the board that article 2 of the regulations had been repealed, and the following substituted: Every Saturday, Sunday, Gool Fri-day, Easter Monday, Empire Day (May 24th) Lahar Day, Thanksgiring Day and King's Birthay, shall be., a holiday. Any fay proclaimed a handay by the Lieftemant-Governor shall also be a holiday. Holidays, proclaimed as such by the mayors of cities shall not be re-garded as school holidays. Received and fied.

A petition for an increase in salary was received from male assistant teach-ers in the schools.

rs in the schools. Trustee Belyea advised that the board

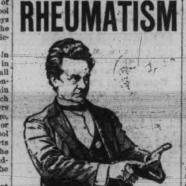
authorizing the proposed expenditure of the sum of \$30,000 for a High school building and the raising of the moneys required to defray the same upon the credit of the money of the city of Vic-

School Act
 Trustees Generally Favor Proposed Amendments Resolution Passed to This Effect.
 Petition Received From Male Assistants Asking for Increase in Salary.
 The school board held their regular

objects to them. Transcess Hall, Brown and Mrs. Grant also spoke, and the following resolution by Trustee Belyea on the subject was carried.

Municipal act to the effect that all employees of the city school be etagaged for one year, and this engagement expire July 31st. Trustee Belyéfi said that upon the re-recipt of these letters the superintendent had communicated with each of the members by telephone and the ophion was unfavorable to the amendment. The communication was received from F. M. Cowperthwaite, city superintend for the Vancouver schools, asking the co-operation of the Victoria board in ob-taiming certain changes in the Schools act, namely: 1. That in cities where superintendent is employed, the powers given to the superintendent. 2. Power for the teachers by the year, simply dropp ing them at the end of that time if given to the superintendent unless the board so desires. 3. That children of Gyerrs of age entering school for the given to the superintendent unless the board so desires. 3. That children of Gyerrs of age entering school for the given to the superintendent unless the board so desires. 3. That children of Gyerrs of age entering school for the given to the source defined and that the fit given to the source defined and that the fit given to the sources. 3. That children of Gyerrs of age entering school for the given to the source that time if the superintendent unless the board so desires. 3. That children of Gyerrs of age entering school for the given to the source the do for the the given to the source the do for the given to the source defined and the option for the ball weak to do so only in the superintendent of the point defined and that before very source the ball weak to do so only in the superintendent of the point defined and the defined on parity depended on pa

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TIDE TABLE

In the fish market this week fresh oolichans are to be seen, which come from the Columbia river, and are retailing from by 10 to 12 cents a pound. It is one of the signs of the beginning of spring, to find oolichans in the market. They are the first fish to run in the river, and soon after they appear in the Columbia river they are to be found in the Firsts and soon after they appear in the Columbia river they are to be found in the Firsts and of pring sol-neon. The new optars found of Discovery Island and mentioned in this report hat week have met with a very quick demand, and Indias, encouraged by their good for-tione, have prosecuted their explorations attil further, with the result that on Mayne Island another oyster find has been made. The fish are identical in size and appear-ance with those found of Discoverz Island. In the produce market the better quality, of potatoes are reported scarce, and they have advanced to 81.40 per 10^hpound sack. Onlong also are scarce, and are quoted now at 7 cents. Eggs are becoming more and more pleaufful, and a cut in quotations is soon expected. Australian bitter has been

In the fruit line, apples have . taken a charp advance, and are selling now from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per box.

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl.. Calgary Hungarian Premier, per bbl..... XXX Enderby, per bbl..... Corn (whole), per ton Corn (cracked), per ton 27.00629.00 Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 fbs...... Rolled oats (B. & K.)..... 30:00/782.00 Feed-
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 Hay (baled), per ton
 13.00615.00

 Straw, per bale
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 Middlings, per ton
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 Bran, per ton
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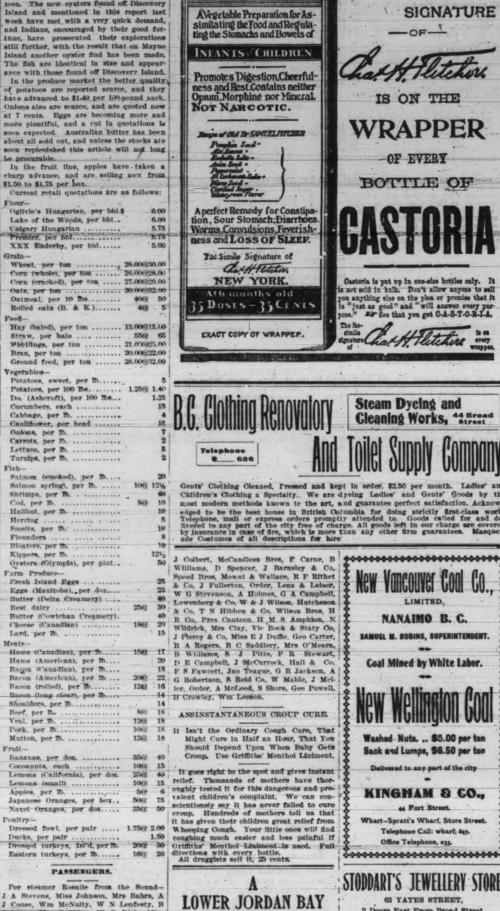
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 Vegetables-Potatoes, sweet, per Ib..... Potatoes, per 100 Ibs..... Do. (Ashcroft), per 100 Ibs...

umbers, each Carbinge, per D. Cablinge, per D. Cauliflower, per head Onlona, per D. Carrota, per D. Lettuce, per D. Turnips, per D. Fish-Sala

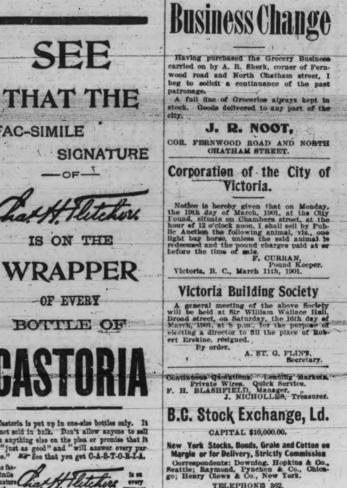
Salmon (senoked), per D..... Salmon spring), per D. Shrimps, per Tb. Cod, per Tb. Hallbut, per ID. ... Kippers, per fb. Oysters (Olympia), per pint. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Eggs (Manitoba), per doz Butter (Delta Creamery) Best dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per ID. Hauss (Canadian), per B. Hauss (Canadian), per B. Hanos (American), per B. Bacon (American), per B. Bacon (American), per B. Bacon (rolled), per B. Bacon (long clear), per Ib

Shoulders, per B..... Beef, per B..... Veal, per B.... Pork, per B. 120 Mutton, per Tb. Bananas, per 100

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NOTICE.

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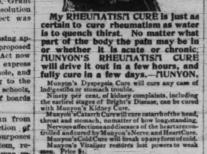
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and that a special meeting be held for this purpose. Certain things must be considered. First, whether an increase is deserved; if so, how much can the board afford.

This was carried.

Secretary Eaton recommended that the kind offer of book prizes for Can-adian History in the schools made by Mrs. Dr. Watt be accepted. The offer was accepted with thanks. The finance committee recommended the paymont of accounts amounting to \$286.43. Adopted.

\$286.43. Adopted. The city superintendent reported that the actual average attendance in the schools for the past month was 2,555; enrolment, 2,208; attendance percent-age, 86.4; punctuality percentage, 90.9 Filed. The building and grounds committee recommended the appointment of J. Keith as board's architect for the year; also that competitive plans for a new

The building and grounds committee recommended the appointment of J. Keith as board's architect for the year also that competitive plans for a new High school banch called for until after the by-law is submitted to the ratepay-ers. Adopted³⁵ The chairman recommended that half the expense of the work of flooring the manual school apartment at North Ward be borne by the board. The entire costs amounted to \$07.50, and the board's share was consequently \$48.75. This was adopted.³⁵ The sity clerks communications were then taken from the table, and Trustee Jay that the sceretary of the board to the decord Worship the Mayor, that the city coun-cit entimit for the assent of the decision in manner prescribed by section 08 for the Municipal Clauses act, a by-law

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nabit was on the increase. He regarded opium sinoking among the Chinese as an element of danger to the city. He had more difficulty in enforcing sanitary regulations among the Chinese than among the white people. If the city took charge of the sanitary work in Chinatown, and imposed a fee, the place would be cleaner. The garb-age was removed by the seconder.

MANY BOATS DESTROYED. n Chinatown. oy shacks not situated in Chinese in the intere were Japanese and Chinese in the inity, and some whits men on the tskirts. There was no law compelling he Chinese to maintain their laundries within a certain part of the city. Wit-tess believed they should be kept in two

the Chinese to maintam their laundries within a certain part of the city. Wit-mess believed they should be kept in two parts at least. To Mr. Foleg-The Chinatown hore was exceptionally clean in comparison with that of other cities-more vigilance was excreised here. It was impossible for a white man to compose with 6 this ness under prosent conditions of living. A chinaman careed about \$1.25 per day, some as low as 75 cents. A white laborer carmed on the average \$2. To Mr. Wilson-The sanitary could itons of the city were under the control of the corporation. He found divergare to the sanitary laws among the Chine e. The signes of Victoria were as clean as those anywhere. He attributed the im-provement to vigilance of officials. He hought that the objection of white girls to employment as domestics was because inferior races. The Chinese observed the Subbath because it was the custom of the country, and the enforcement of municipal laws. Coese caramined by Mr. Bradburn-

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nired to pay, as the difficulty was noon at 2 o'clock.

reater there. He did not remember any infectious disease epidemic having broken out in Chinatown during his occupancy of the post of sanitary inspector. He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during the second of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the post of sanitary inspector. He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the post of sanitary inspector. He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the post of sanitary inspector. He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the post of sanitary inspector. He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the Chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the He did not regard the presence of the He did not regard the presence of the chinatown during his occupancy of the He did not regard the presence of the chinatown during his occupancy of the chinatown during his occupancy of the chinatown during his occupancy of the chinatown during his occu

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Love your children and they will love you in spite of all your shortcomings; keep faith with them and they will keep faith with you; treat them courteously and they It was decided, on, Mrs

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GILLIS-At the family residence, Hulton street, on the 13th Inst., Norman Gillis, aged 67 years, a native of Frince Ed-ward Island. The funeral will take plac the 16th inst., at 2:30 p. 1

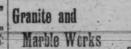
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